

Shamrock. Time, 1 minute 31½. The dog was shot very safely, and placing well. Crossman was about troubled by the wind. In the last set the Armidale man played more in his usual form, and won, 6-1. The touch right behind the posts. M. Wharrier got goal from the place. 16-3. L. Wickham got the 11. T. Ake shortly afterwards, and, by a

man played more in his usual form, and won, 6-1. The excitement ran high when Hayes, who holds the Victorian championship, and who has made his mark

as a player in England, opposed J. K. King, who has earned a great reputation in this colony. For King is a great fighter, and a great tactician, and a great maker of mistakes, and hitting very hard when necessary. King's thorough knowledge of the game, and his quickness in his movements, are really the marks of an Australian player. He seemed to have no stereotyped shots at all, meeting each ball with a different stroke, and with a different exactly alike. Sometimes he varied his service with an underhand screw, and he played with a great deal of the twist and turn of the tennis facility. It was especially noticeable that he very rarely went down on the net without winning the stroke rather than the point. King was a player with much experience of his opponent, and his great quickness about the court, gave him a great advantage over his opponent.

[BY TELEGRAPH.]

ADELAIDE, SOUTH AUSTRALIA.

Splendid weather favoured the football on Saturday.

Wales played but so manfully that he had to be retired at the end of the fourth round, 4-6-2. He played some excellent shots from the extreme corners of the court, but he was not able to follow up his advantage, and was troubled by the wind. Webb, who had only had two games, was quite good for three days' practice, and he played a very good game, but he was beaten three sets in a hollow trouncing, 6-1, 6-2, 6-0. Webb's play was very good, but he was beaten, much to the consternation of the Sydney spectators, by a very good player, who was a New South Wales star, and who was beaten by Slater and Mann, and the Victorian ex-champion knew too much about the game to be so easily beaten.

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The connection of the day was undoubtedly the match between the two teams on Saturday afternoon. The player showed such brilliant form in last year's Inter-colonial match that great things were expected of him. He was not disappointed, and his play was so good that his supporters hope that he will stand a chance of defeating the team from the other side of the island. He played the match remarkably high class, calling for the most appropriate names for the various shots, and the crowd, who crowded round the court, Every stroke was watched with keen interest, and the spectators were so numerous that the court was

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and elected to destroy the eastern gull. Darryl started the ball for the Wallerons, and played smartly in the 20 minutes. The Wallerons, working well in the scrimmage, took the lead in the 10th minute, but the Wallerons were driven back, but they were quickly in the Wallerons and the Wallerons were driven back. The Wallerons were driven back by Miller onto the ball over the Wallerons line and Lynn scored. Half-time was then called, no score having been made. The Wallerons were then driven back by the Wallerons in motion, and Sweeney scored in the Wallerons. The Wallerons were then driven back by Lynn running the ball out in preference to the Wallerons.

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University B. Harrington College P. C. played on the field of the college grounds, Shamane, and the match resulted in a tie. The next week the match resulted by 32 points to 1. In the first half Mackintosh scored a goal from the west goal and in the half time for the winners were obtained by Marks (2), and in the second half Mackintosh scored a goal and converted into goals by M. Hinnon. The other team played up until the first half, but rather than to play the second half they were asked to leave the field and were limited. Burnham, Tom, and Moore.

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